

Weather Outlook  
Tonight  
Partly cloudy, cold  
Temperatures today: Max. 24; Min. 18  
Detailed Report on Last Page

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXV—No. 73 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1946. PRICE FIVE CENTS

## State Health Insurance Bill To Be Offered by Democrats

## Pearl Harbor Case May Come to End During February

## Possibility Seen That Gov. Dewey May Not Be Called; Nine Have Testified

By JACK BELL  
Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—An end to the Pearl Harbor investigation in February was envisioned by members today with the possibility that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York may not be called.

Dewey was one of 48 prospective witnesses listed when hearings began November 15. Of this group only nine have testified thus far. William D. Mitchell, former counsel, said about 20 additional witnesses not named among the 48 will be called to tell about the so-called "winds" message.

During the 1944 presidential campaign Dewey received letters from Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff, urging him not to reveal that the United States had broken the Japanese code and was continuing to read the enemy's messages.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said Dewey's statements to Marshall's representative who delivered the letters indicated that the New York governor already knew the code was broken.

How Did Dewey Know?  
Lucas has said he wants to know who told Dewey about this highly important military secret. But the Illinois senator told a reporter today he will not insist upon Dewey's being called if the committee decides to shorten the hearings.

Lucas and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) agreed that the committee must clear up evidence about the "winds" message. Before December 7, 1941, the Japanese set up arrangements, in messages that were intercepted and decoded by this country, to let their diplomatic contacts know when relations with the United States, Great Britain or Russia were at the breaking point.

In the case of a break with the United States, the Tokyo radio was to broadcast in its noon news report the words "east wind rain." The Senate-House inquiry thus far has received conflicting evidence about whether the signal ever was broadcast, although Mitchell declared his investigation showed there was no such implementing message.

Not Satisfied  
Ferguson told a reporter he is not satisfied with the statement of Mitchell, who since has been succeeded as counsel by Seth Richardson, a Washington attorney.

"I think we ought to hear the evidence on the 'winds' message and let the judge for ourselves whether there was an implementing broadcast before December 7," Ferguson said. He added that with this and the testimony of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, he will be willing to end the hearings.

Lucas said he thinks there will be little else to inquire into after the committee has heard Kimmel, 1941 commander of the Pacific Fleet, and Short, then Hawaiian Army commander, and the "winds" testimony.

Kimmel was on the stand to-morrow, unless the committee decides today that members ought to delay his appearance to hear Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower discuss demobilization plans.

## Mutual Understanding Needed Says Moscow

London, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Moscow radio, commenting on the United Nations meeting, said today that "certain difficulties before the general assembly" could be "ironed out through mutual understanding and sincere willingness to fight for general peace and security."

"Now, as always, the Soviet people take their stand by the cause of peace," Commentator Peter Orlov said in a broadcast in English, heard here.

"Discussion about the rights of small nations, so widespread just now in the foreign press and particularly in the newspapers of France, is purely demagogic discussion, which has nothing in common with the genuine defense of the rights of small nations," Orlov added.

## Navy Short Cut

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Navy cut a demobilization corner today. It ruled that personnel lacking sufficient points for immediate discharge may be retained as much as 45 days early provided "suitable work" cannot be found for them to do. Announcement of the decision was made by the Navy Department today.

## N. Y. State Has Good Milk Record in 1945

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Commercial milk production in New York state during 1945 was the greatest since 1922, a farm dairy report indicates. The report, released yesterday by the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture, stated that the 1945 production of 7,661 million pounds of commercial milk and milk equivalent of farm-skimmed cream "would exceed all records back to 1922 when comparable series first became available."

The record production was reached despite the fact that milk produced was seven per cent lower in November and eight per cent lower in December than output during those months in 1944.

The report showed a drop in the apple crop from 17,010,000 bushels in 1944 to 2,160,000 bushels last year.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal on Sunday To Mrs. P. Sisco

Smith Avenue Woman Collapses While on Corner Waiting for Bus

Mrs. Frances Calafida Sisco, 47, wife of Peter Sisco, of 161 Smith avenue, was fatally stricken with a heart attack Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock while standing at the corner of Broadway and Cedar street waiting for a bus.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who had been called, said that Mrs. Sisco had been under a physician's care for some time. The coroner said that Mrs. Sisco had been to church and was on her way home when stricken.

While waiting for a bus Mrs. Sisco was talking with Hyman Shack of 81 West O'Reilly street, when she collapsed and fell to the sidewalk. Mr. Shack and a sailor placed her in an automobile and drove her to the Kingston Hospital, but she was dead on arrival.

Coroner Kelly turned the body over to Undertaker Michael A. Galletta. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered.

Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Norwood Mack, Mrs. Peter Ferraro, Mrs. Peter DePasquale and Miss Lena Sisco, also four sisters, Mrs. Angelina Davi, Mrs. Frank D. Davis, Mrs. Frank Amato and Mrs. Eugene Berardi.

## Roosevelt Director of Political Group

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Appointment of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president, as director of political organization for the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions was announced by the committee yesterday.

The committee said he would mobilize members of all branches of the organization and persons in professional fields for active participation in the 1946 congressional elections.

Roosevelt, in a statement released by the organization, said he understood the committee would function as a non-partisan, supra-partying progressive Democratic and Republican on the basis of their records.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 10: Receipts \$91,655,613.70. Expenditures \$102,689,974.52. Balance \$25,370,739.66. Customs receipts for month \$16,648,169.67. Receipts fiscal year July 1, \$20,845,901,073.46. Expenditures fiscal year \$20,227,441,303.80. Excess of expenditures \$19,381,540.23. Total debt \$278,636,144.85. Increase over previous day \$37,459,690.89. Gold assets \$20,078,821,823.34.

# Labor Picture Brightens With Phone Tie-up Delayed 30 Days, Steel Strike A Week; U.A.W. Accepts Report on G.M.

## Compromise Marks First Time U.A.W.-C.I.O. Puts Wage Demands for 30 P.C. on Shelf Specify Jan. 21

## After That Date Union Will Revert to Its Original Demand

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—General Motors Corp. had for consideration today a once-rejected proposal to settle the 55-day-old C.I.O. United Auto Workers strike for a government-backed wage increase of 17½ per cent.

The compromise, approved by the union's General Motors Council Sunday, marked the first time the U.A.W.-C.I.O. had shelved, even temporarily, its 30 per cent wage demands.

The corporation's first reaction last night was to reject its rejection of the proposal. However, the 200-man G.M. Council of the U.A.W.-C.I.O. gave the corporation until January 21 to reconsider, warning that after that date the union will revert to the original 30 per cent demand.

In Washington, meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board, moved by what it termed "the national interest," intervened in the strike that has idled 175,000 production workers across the nation.

The board announced it will hear U.A.W.-C.I.O. charges that General Motors has failed to bargain collectively on wages. The corporation will be given 10 days to answer the union's allegations after which a hearing will be scheduled.

The N.L.R.B. said, however, that G.M.'s "ability to pay" will not be a factor in the hearings. In a loud and stormy meeting Sunday in a downtown Detroit Hotel, the U.A.W.-C.I.O. G.M. Council decided to ask 3,500 employees of 200 tool and die jobs plants to put "under the bench" for the duration of the strike any work being done for G.M.

They threatened to make the same request of an unestimated number of U.A.W.-C.I.O. employees in parts and supply factories upon which G.M. normally depends.

Appeal to President  
The G.M. Council drafted a lengthy letter to President Truman urging him to "persuade" the corporation to reconsider and accept the proposal by a presidential fact-finding board for a 17½ per cent increase, amounting to a wage boost of about 19½ cents per hour.

Even as they telegraphed this three-page document to the White House, a General Motors spokesman said the corporation's answer of last Friday "still stands."

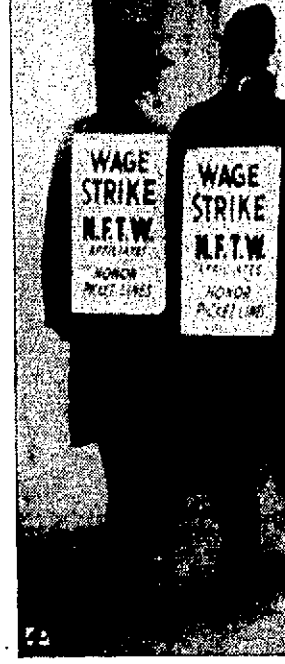
At that time, G.M. President C. E. Wilson turned down without qualification the fact-finding proposal and repeated a long-standing offer to raise wages by about 12 per cent.

The action of the G.M. Council will not require any immediate ratifications by locals, union officials explained. However, the locals must approve any strike-settlement agreement when it is reached.

While General Motors held the spotlight, interest also mounted in the Tuesday wage session between the U.A.W.-C.I.O. and the Ford Motor Co.

The two sides have indicated they are nearing a wage agreement, the last step prior to signing a renewed contract.

## Picket Pickets Pickets



Disgruntled when he couldn't phone his wife in Bloomington, Ill., ex-Coast Guard Radioman Harry Cromer, Jr., (right), counter-pickets members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers in Washington. With a sketch depicting a G.I. phoning, his placard bears the phrase "Strikers, he didn't let you down." (AP Wirephoto).

## Communication Group Directed to Report on Jobs by Afternoon by Union

## Locals Vote

## Poll on Deferring of Strike Prompts Halt for Filing Notices

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM  
Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The threat of a nationwide telephone strike was put off for at least 30 days today and striking communications equipment workers began returning to their jobs.

The Association of Communication Equipment Workers, which went on strike last week against Western Electric Company, was directed by telegraph today to get all members back on the job by 1 p. m., local time, at each place they have been in strike.

This action was announced by association officials after a telephone poll of their locals on a request of the executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers that they defer their strike.

The Federation, an independent organization, yesterday ordered a national telephone strike but quickly postponed it for at least 30 days to permit its locals to file strike notices as required under the Smith-Connally act.

Telephone unions and other members of the Independent Federation have in many instances refused to cross picket lines established by the A.C.E.W. last week, causing a partial tieup in telephone service throughout the country.

## Picture Brightens

Postponement of the threatened nationwide strike of all telephone workers plus C.I.O. acceptance of the government-sponsored wage compromise for General Motors workers had served earlier to brighten the labor picture.

These developments, coupled with the one-week delay in the steel strike originally set for today, raised hope in some government circles that tension over postwar industrial strife soon might slacken.

Behind this hope was the feeling that a "breather" in telephones and further pressure on General Motors Corporation for settlement of the 55-day-old auto strike would improve chances for settling all three disputes. A steel settlement, particularly, could provide a wage pattern for other industries.

## Less Helpful Side

On the less hopeful side, however, was the absence of any indication that tomorrow's scheduled strike in the electrical industry or Wednesday's in the meat packing industry could be averted.

The telephone strike, affecting some 250,000 workers throughout the nation, was ordered last night by the executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. Within minutes after the strike call was announced by Federation President J. A. Belne, however, the board ordered it delayed.

Withdrawal of A.C.E.W. pickets would mean that telephone operators, who as federation members have been honoring the picket lines, could return to their switchboards.

Federation officials directed their 48 member locals to file individual strike notices in conformity with the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act which requires notification to the government 30 days in advance.

In a radio interview late last night, Belne said the strike would not be held if the government would accept the telephone industry, as it reportedly was ready to do in the event of a nationwide tieup.

## Appeal Is Made

The union executive board also asked the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, whose pickets have tied up telephone service, to "defer" its strike against the Western Electric Company. The board said issues in dispute should be turned over to the federation.

## Automatic Cigar Lighter Goes Off

## And Fire Results

## Lighter in Coat Pocket Burns Coat and Chair

An automatic cigar lighter went into action when it was not needed and caused a fire in the office of the Olive Cooperative Fire Insurance Co., in the Cordis building at 276 Fair street, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

From the story as gathered by the fire department, which responded to a call, Harry Pangburn of the insurance company was hanging his coat on the back of the chair. In one of the pockets was the cigar lighter.

Mr. Pangburn left the office for a short time and during his absence the automatic cigar lighter automatically lighted, setting fire to the coat, which was destroyed. The fire also ignited the back of the chair and caused a fire in the floor, burning through the double flooring.

The fire department spent a busy Saturday and Sunday responding to various calls.

At noon Saturday a woman, who was locked out of her apartment, called for aid, and a ladder was used to reach a window of the apartment. One of the firemen mounted the ladder, climbed through the window and unlocked the apartment door. This was at 5:31 Broadway.

At 3:47 p. m. Saturday the firemen were called to the apartment of James Harper at 120 Prospect street where excess oil in the oil stove ignited. The fire was confined to the stove, and there was some smoke damage to the rooms.

At 3:15 p. m. Saturday, fire broke out in a vacant building in the city.

## Legislators Are 'on Spot' in First Peacetime Session Since Year 1941

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Its ears to the ground, its eyes on the approaching elections, the 79th Congress returns today for its second session.

The first full peacetime session since 1941 finds congressmen somewhat "on the spot"—with a mountain of work ahead, its White House relations strained and the voters displaying a keener-than-usual interest in Capitol Hill activities.

For this is a congressional election year. All 435 House and 32 of the 96 Senate seats will be filled in November. Hence political considerations will dictate many congressional actions.

G.O.P. Looks For Break  
This year the Republicans hope to break a decade and a half of Democratic supremacy in congress. They believe confidently they can wrest control of the house if they play their cards right.

The cleavage between Capitol Hill and the White House—already wide when congress went home last month—increased after President Truman's January 3 radio address complaining of inaction on postwar domestic legislation.

In that speech, Mr. Truman called upon "the most powerful pressure group in the world—the American people" to put the heat on congress and demand action.

Congress, the President declared, has done little to enact the legislation he has requested.

## Labor Strife, Demobilization Are High on Congress Docket

## Atlantic City Is One Choice for Temporary Site

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Atlantic City, famed resort and convention center noted for boardwalks and bathing beauties, today was one choice of a site-selecting subcommittee for temporary headquarters of the United Nations.

Two other possibilities for an interim meeting place—to be used by the U.N.O. while its permanent home is being prepared—remain to be recommended by the seven-member inspection delegation headed by Dr. Sloban Gavrilovic of Yugoslavia.

Dr. Gavrilovic put the stamp of approval on the New Jersey seaside recreation center, scene of the traditional "Miss America" beauty contests, at a news conference here last night following the committee's return from a survey trip.

Atlantic City, he said, "offers very good possibilities" for interim arrangements because of its facilities and climatic conditions. The committee was favorably impressed, he said, by the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotels, which looked "almost as if built for the purpose," and the 45,000-seat municipal auditorium, which he said would be useful "in case we had a big public manifestation."

The chairman announced plans for another busy day today for committee members.

At 9 a. m., two delegates will leave on a visit to the North Stamford, Conn., area and at noon two others will depart for an inspection of the Somers-Yorktown area in Westchester county, N. Y. At 2:30 p. m. Dr. Gavrilovic will meet here with Gov. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, and otherwise will be occupied during the day answering some of the "thousands of letters and telegrams" received by the committee.

Tomorrow the committee plans a two-hour closed meeting at 10 a. m. to "review the whole position in the New York area," with another session on the subject during the afternoon.

Wednesday the group is to go to Boston either by plane or train to visit proposed U.N.O. sites in the areas of Concord-Lexington, Worcester, Auburn, Plymouth, the North Shore of Massachusetts and the Providence, R. I. region.

The delegation, also charged with recommending plans for the permanent headquarters, is to name six sites for this purpose and one will be chosen later by the general committee.

Atomic Tests Coming  
Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Army and Navy will join shortly in announcing the date, location and other details of the forthcoming atomic bomb tests at sea. Announcing this over the week-end, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blundy, deputy chief of naval operations for special weapons, said the tests would be conducted before spring. He added that "quite a large force" will be needed.

## Ulster Produced One-Third Of Apples Harvested in State

Ulster county produced nearly one-third of all the apples harvested in New York state in 1945. W. H. Palmer, assistant agricultural agent, said this morning, basing the figures on such estimates of the crop as could be obtained.

It is estimated that the entire New York state crop of marketable apples in the disastrous apple year of 1945 was 2,160,000 bushels. This is the lowest state apple crop on record and less than Ulster county alone produced in 1944, when the county crop was at least 2,500,000 bushels.

The total New York state crop in 1944 was 17,000,000 bushels, while in 1942, when one of the largest crops on record was produced, the total for the state was placed at 18,269,000 bushels.

Of the small state crop reported last year probably 95 per cent of the apples were grown in Ulster, Otsego, Dutchess and Columbia counties, Mr. Palmer said.

The Ulster county crop was estimated at a little over 700,000 bushels in 1945 and the largest part of these came from orchards in the Milton, Marlborough and New Paltz areas.

The small crop in the Hudson River valley and the almost total loss of the normally large western New York crop, were due to different causes, Mr. Palmer said. In the Hudson river area the damage was largely due to the abnormally hot weather in March, with cold and wet weather later in the season. In western New York rainy weather, with blossoms failing to pollinate, is given as the chief source of loss.

The effect of the 1945 season on 1946 and 1947 is to be discussed at the Wednesday morning, January 23, session of the 1946 National Society meeting in Kingston. The speaker will be Dr. B. H. Hoffman, of the Department of Botany, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca.

Continued on Page Ten





## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 14—The Knit and Sew will meet for an all day sewing meeting in the Reformed Church Hall Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Paper plates will be provided. Please bring other china and silver. There is an urgent call for hospital supplies and civilian garments. Any one who can sew or cut out garments is urged to come equipped for the task.

Troop 19 Girl Scouts will meet tomorrow afternoon after school in School No. 13.

The Ever Ready Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Basil Potter.

In the Men's Bowling League this evening Team 1 will play Team 3 at 7 o'clock.

The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Church will be held tomorrow evening in the Church Hall. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

**VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION**—Take every piece of clothing you can spare to the school nearest your home—TODAY!

**ERB-HELP** contains 12 Great Pills; they cleanse bowels, clear up stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores in Kingston.

**UP ACID LIQUIDS FOR HOURS AFTER EATING**

For hours after every meal, a Kingston lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloating, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action.

Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. No gas, bloating or spitting up after eating. She is also free of headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound.

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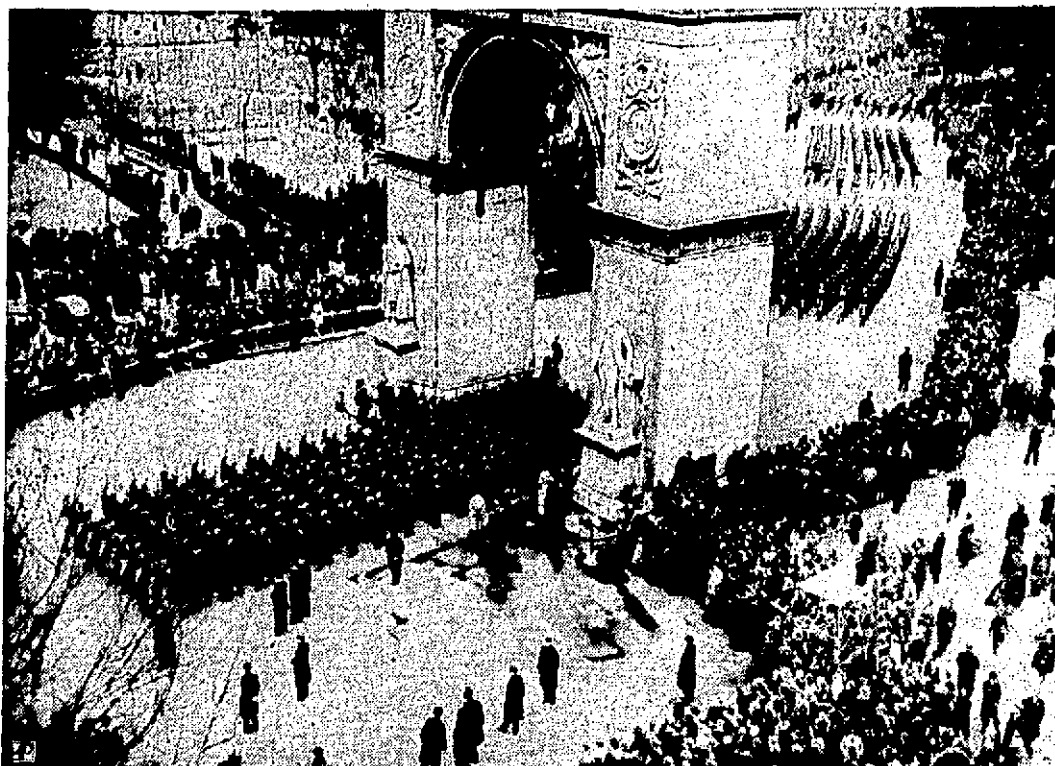
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## EIGHTY-SECOND DISPLAYS ITS MIGHT TO NEW YORK



Members of the 82nd Airborne Division march through Washington Arch in New York as they begin their victory parade up Fifth avenue from Washington Square.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

**Evan E. Young**  
Albany, N. Y.—Evan E. Young, 67, American diplomat for 25 years and operational vice president of Pan American Airways from 1930 until his retirement last August. He was a native of Kenton, Ohio.

**Enid Stamp-Taylor**  
London—Enid Stamp-Taylor, 41, musical comedy star and motion picture actress.

**Dr. Carl E. Black**  
Jacksonville, Ill.—Dr. Carl E. Black, 83, physician here for 58 years, author of numerous medical treatises and a former governor of the American College of Surgeons.

## Deaths Last Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

**Dr. Ernest Thompson**  
Charleston, W. Va.—Dr. Ernest Thompson, 78, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He was born in Bartow county, Georgia.

**Safia Zaghloul**  
Cairo—Safia Zaghloul, 69, called "The Mother of Egyptians" by her followers because of her long campaign for national independence.

## Holy Name Hears Talk by Cashin on Parents' Duties

**Judge Addresses Society at Annual Breakfast; Urges Men to Aid Youngsters**

More than 200 members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society attended the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning and received Holy Communion. Following the church services a breakfast was served at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 9:30 o'clock. The speaking program which followed the meal was conducted by Andrew T. Gilday, who was presented by President Leo Lynch who first welcomed the men and congratulated them on the large turnout. Among the speakers were Mayor William F. Edelmuth, William T. Leech, president of the Ulster County Union of Holy Name Societies, the Rev. John T. Drew, spiritual director of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and Judge John M. Cashin, county judge of Ulster county.

Judge Cashin gave a very thought-provoking talk on his work as Judge of the Children's Court. He told of the many problems which confront him in dealing with what is popularly termed juvenile delinquency. Stressing the responsibility of parents in the molding of the character of their children, he gave concrete examples of the pathos and tragedy that is paraded before him each day. He appealed to the Holy Name men to interest themselves in everything that pertains to the youth.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

**A Shirt's a Shirt**  
Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 14 (AP)—In 1933 Ted Johnson loaned a blazer shirt to his friend, Ted Joseph, to wear at a rodeo here. The shirt has just returned to Johnson, who examining it and finding it in good condition, said: "A shirt's a shirt these days, regardless of color."

**Crime Doesn't Pay**  
Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 14 (AP)—Police reported a burglar (1) scaled a 15-foot fence, (2) bent window bars, (3) cut heavy wire netting and (4) broke a window to enter Simon Goldman's store. His loot: One traveling bag and one pair of suspenders.

**Double Duty**  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14 (AP)—A long line formed outside a store selling nylon hose, so Policeman John Nolan was assigned to help keep order.

Nolan kept on foot in the line while directing traffic, and bought a pair for his wife.

**Monkey-Shines**  
Wellsville, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—"Cheeta," a small gray monkey, is the new mascot of the Fillmore Central School basketball team.

"They are secretly hoping her 'monkey-shines' will prove distracting to opposing teams," says Coach Joe Cole.

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus from passages, and soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your doctor to tell you the best of Creomulsion with the assurance that you want the way it quickly stops the cough or you are to have your money back.

The committee under the chairmanship of John Hoffman and Francis Noonan was congratulated upon the success of the event.

The following officers have been elected for St. Mary's Holy Name

Society for the year 1946: Leo Lynch, president; John Gorsline, vice president; James Gilpatrick, secretary; Gus Kogel, treasurer; Oscar Waller, marshal; Jacob Ennis, banner bearer; the Rev. John J. Drew, moderator.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)  
Senate and House—Routine meetings to open second session of 79th Congress. No opening day legislative business.

Supreme Court—Opinion day session.

The first regular night airmail service was inaugurated in 1921.

A gift of better living

The inconspicuous

**Radionic Hearing Aid**

Better hearing means better living—day in and day out. What finer gift could you find for a hard-of-hearing loved one?

**Super-Powered Model**  
With New Natural Color Earphone and Cord, Ready to Wear.  
Model A-3-A  
\$50.00

Bona Conduction Zenith for those whose physicians recommend this type. Model B-3-A..... \$50.00  
Standard Air Conduction Zenith for average hearing loss. Model A-2-A..... \$40.00

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"The purpose of the Army's world-wide enlistment campaign is twofold: to release men of long and arduous war service who want to return to civilian life—and to build a strong Regular Army of volunteers."

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*Dwight D. Eisenhower*

Chief of Staff, United States Army



## Highlights of the NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with at least 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men, depending on length of service.
3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.
14. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers who have been released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

## PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

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Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$118.00	\$69.70	\$133.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.80	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	56.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.  
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crew, Parachutist, etc.  
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 2 Years of Service.

## MEN NOW IN THE ARMY

who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men who have been honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.



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**Herald Tribune**

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<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	

Cartoons by the great H. T. Webster appear Sundays in the Color Guide Section, weekdays on the HERALD TRIBUNE's sports page

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 14, 1946

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### THE COST OF CONFUSION

It would seem that with the telephone, telegraph, radio, newspapers, books, government propaganda and all the other means of expression, it would be so much easier today than in the time of George III for the British to know something about America—and vice versa.

Well, the other day, I read the debate in Parliament on the Clayton-Keynes Loan from the United States to Great Britain, and I found this:

"Miss Lee (Cannock, Lab.) said: . . . The present American Administration could fairly be described as a government of hard-faced business men. Whether we wanted a trade war with America or not, we had got it now, and whatever the decision tonight (on the loan) we should still have it. What she wanted to do was to get the House to understand the point of view of the American working man, who was trying to prevent his own standard of life from declining, and who for the last few months was on strike, was going to strike, or had just been on strike. He had the idea that what he got we should not get, and what we got in the form of a loan would be something taken from him. The American Administration were trying to buy economic slavery on the cheap, and the American people and our own country (Great Britain) should understand that if it had been twice as much it would have been better for both peoples. There was no wisdom in this loan; no kindness in it. (Cheers.) 'There was nothing in it which gave us any reason to suppose that an administration which could offer such a niggardly, barbaric, and anti-human settlement such as this could solve its own unemployment problem, much less help the world. (Cheers.)' Now that is a speech by an important member of the Labour Party, the party in power in England. Somebody ought to tell Miss Lee the facts of life. The United States did not request Great Britain to borrow the money. As a matter of fact, it was Lord Keynes who came here to see what he could get. He entered into prolonged negotiations. There is nothing in the Constitution which requires us to lend Great Britain the money. In fact, it is even doubtful whether we actually have it to lend. An authority on such matters as Bernard Baruch doubts it very seriously and he has suggested that an inventory of American assets be taken to determine whether we are lending the British what we need for ourselves. That has not been done."

Furthermore, the United States does not wish "to buy economic slavery." Out of the goodness of the American heart, we are bailing the British out of a hole. And it is not certain whether they got into that hole because of the war, because of industrial inefficiency and incompetence or because of all of them. If the British do not wish to be bailed out, that is up to them. If the British really, truly, sincerely do not want the loan, they don't need to take the money. No one will throw an atomic bomb at them if they do not take the money.

Miss Lee further said: " . . . What she feared was that while the United States could use its dollar power for discriminatory purposes in the interests of American capitalism Great Britain would not be able to use its discriminatory power in her home market in the interest of a more progressive and Socialist state."

That sounds like the truth. I doubt seriously whether the United States can compete with American business under any circumstances. What was British automobile production compared to ours before the war? What was refrigerator, steel, electrical equipment production? You can take positive or comparative figures now or then and the British do not stand up.

Miss Lee must know that national wealth can only come out of production. The Russians know that and are devoting themselves to production; they will do well because they are using capitalist methods. We used to know that before the Communists and Socialists got us all mixed up. We shall go forward to production soon—and Miss Lee, watch our smoke!"

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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### PREVENTION OF AIR SICKNESS

It is known that many officers of high rank suffer with seasickness despite their years on the sea. It is also known that many airmen suffer for a considerable time with air-sickness before they finally conquer it.

Now that so many travel by air because of the time saved, and many of these suffer with air sickness, it will come as good news that a drug to prevent air sickness has been found in scopalamine (hyoscine) which is effective in preventing seasickness.

In Journal of Aviation Medicine, St. Paul, Dr. J. L. Lillenthal, Jr., states that as air sickness is "motion" sickness as with seasickness and notoriety it was felt that it might be helpful in preventing air sickness. Scopalamine has for a long time been used to "quiet" the nerves and induce sleep.

Dr. Lillenthal investigated the effect of scopalamine on motion sickness in aircraft in a group of flying cadets. Each of these cadets had spent not less than 200 hours in the air. On 531 cadet flights, when no drug was administered, 40 cadets became airsick, an attack of 7.5 per cent. On 200 cadet flights, when .06 scopalamine was given by mouth, 30 to 60 minutes before flight, only 1 man became airsick, which is only one-half of 1 per cent (0.5).

On 239 subsequent cadet flights each cadet was given a milk tablet, which had exactly the same appearance as the scopalamine tablet so that the cadets could not tell the difference. In this group 15 cadets became airsick, an attack rate of 6.3 per cent which is close to the 7.5 where no scopalamine was given. And in cases where the cadets were particularly likely to become airsick, encouraging results were obtained in the prevention of airsickness by the use of scopalamine.

From the above results Dr. Lillenthal concludes that scopalamine hydrobromide (hyoscine), derived from Belladonna, in doses of 0.6 mg. given by mouth thirty to sixty minutes before flight, is a potent preventive of airsickness with little or no side effects.

The above will be good news for those who find it necessary to travel by air or who have suffered with sea or motor sickness in the past.

**Constitution**  
It has been estimated that there are more persons with constitutional than there are without. For information on this subject send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Constitution." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 98, Station G, New York, N. Y.

perhaps it really does cost that much to protect a community's dog and people from the spread of dog diseases.

It may be fine in some ways for American families to join their own in Europe, but there are bound to be unexpected complications.

**FACTS ON TRAINING PLAN**  
President Truman's peace-time Military Training program does not mean conscription of these young men into either the regular army or navy. Queries on this point sent to the war and navy departments by Maine's Republican representative, Margaret Chase Smith, brought answers from both departments that the youthful trainees would be held as reserves, following training, would not be an integral part of either service, and could not so become without an act of Congress. Sec. Forrester said:  
"Since the trainees would be distinct and separate from the regular navy the number of volunteer enlistments has no bearing on the urgent need for military training legislation. They would be a trained citizen reserve to augment regular forces in time of war or national emergency and are vital to our national defense."  
The war department reply made it clear that military trainees could become part of the regular forces only by voluntary enlistment.  
Representative Smith has done a public service in clearing up these points about the proposed military training program which military leaders believe is an essential bulwark to the country.  
The Christian Science Monitor says the International Bank "casts Finance in Warm Role of World Rehabilitator." Meaning, apparently, that it has a hot chance.

### THE STEADYING FORCE

The first day a city is without newspapers is rather restful. A sense of leisure comes along with absence of headlines, ads and comics. The second day that sense deepens. The unfinished magazine is taken up. The bookmark moves through the current book. Perhaps an old book comes down from the shelf and father reads aloud while mother sews. The radio gets a little more listening than usual, but after some vain dial-twisting, with queer commercials even worse than the accustomed ones, the family realizes that it long ago sorted out its favorite programs and never did like the others.

By the third day a tiny uneasiness, hardly felt before, grows into definite anxiety. What is going on that we don't know about? Is that stuff about the soldiers in Manila and Germany really becoming mutiny with all its accompanying dangers here and abroad, now and for the future, or is it merely a bunch of boys without enough to do, drinking and dallying and shouting a lot of stuff that they don't really mean, as soldiers in foreign parts after war have done since the world began? Caesar's men were unhappy, temperate and unpopular in Gaul, and William the Norman's in Britain. We didn't love the redcoats. But is this dangerous?

What about the other strikes—steel—telephone—are we in for a general strike? Does that mean some sort of revolution? Have we enough food in the house for a siege? Everyone guesses and tells his neighbor, and rumor blows up like a balloon. This uneasiness, anxiety, thirst for news only half-quenched by radio, swells to become in itself a danger.

Then comes a newspaper. Here are facts! Now we know! Facts today—more tomorrow. Troubles, yes; perils, no. It's extraordinary, the steadying force exerted on any community by the mere issuance of a daily newspaper!

It's often hard to distinguish, these days, between reconversion and conversation.

### A DOG PROBLEM

It may readily be granted that the dog is "man's best friend," and also that there are various other animals, from horses to rabbits and guinea pigs, that have a legitimate claim on human consideration. But somehow in these times, when millions of human beings, many of them just home from the wars, are finding so much trouble in obtaining living quarters, it seems a bit excessive for Queens County, N. Y., to be planning a \$100,000 shelter for quarantined dogs. But



### "At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

John H. Gregory was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held January 25, 1946. The other officers elected were Everett Fessenden and Frank W. Thompson, vice presidents, and Frank R. Powley, treasurer.

Louis S. Coe was retained as the paid executive secretary of the organization, which was holding its first annual meeting in its new quarters in the building on Broadway, which now houses the new Kingston office of the State Commerce Department.

Mr. Gregory, the new president of the organization, for years was actively identified with the furniture business in this city, while Mr. Fessenden was active in the shirt manufacturing field, and was one of the earliest advocates for an airport in Kingston.

Mr. Thompson is still engaged in the meat packing business on Hunter street, and for many years was active in local bowling circles. Frank R. Powley, until his death some years ago, was one of the most active industrial leaders of the city, and for years was identified with the Kingston Coal Co. and the North River Coal Co. He was also widely known in local banking circles, and was a member of the Kingsburgh Club.

Two clever one-act plays were presented by the girls of the Y.W.C.A. at the rooms on Henry street on January 21, 1946. The first play was entitled "My Aunt from California" and featured Elizabeth Kingman, Isabelle Wright, Gladys Reichle, Kathleen Meeker, Helen Haulenbeck and Jessie Goodsell in the cast. The second play was "Mrs. Onkel's Telephone" and those in the cast were Nan Rodie, Gracie Millard, Eva Shook, and Willa Van Vleet.

The Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, a former pastor of the Albany Baptist Church, died on January 22, 1946, in his home in Ridge-wood, N. J.

Dr. Strong served the uptown church for 13 years, commencing his pastorate on January 1, 1898, and ending it on January 1, 1911. During the years he served the church he was widely known as a pulpit orator, and famous for his story sermons.

Probably the one best recalled by local residents was "The Rose that Never Faded."

He was also the author of many poems which appeared in various publications.

After leaving Kingston, Dr. Strong served the First Baptist Church of Plainfield, N. J., for eight years, from 1912 to 1920. Dr. Strong died at the age of 85 years.

He was succeeded as pastor of the uptown church by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, who served the church until he retired a few years ago from the active ministry.

### PLATEKILL

Plattekill, Jan. 14—The newly appointed Service and Hospitality Committee of the Plattekill Grange met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Beulah Thompson for organization and to formulate plans for work for the ensuing year.

Burial was made in the Friends Cemetery Thursday of the late William T. Neiklin of Marlboro by Sullen Brothers of Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wagner were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Edward Newkirk. Albert Garrison of the marines was a recent visitor at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feldt entertained company at their home Saturday evening. Miss Marjorie Minard is contemplating a visit to an appendectomy performed at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, recently.

### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 14 — Donald Maroldi who is attending school in Syracuse spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldi, Milton road.

A group of young married people met at the Presbyterian manse, Sunday evening. Assemblyman John P. Wadlin went to Albany last Monday for the opening of the legislative sessions.

Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr., chairman of the sunshine work of the Queen Esther Club gave her report of the Christmas cheer sent out at the meeting Wednesday evening with the president, Mrs. W. D. Corwin. A quiz and scrambled words arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke formed the entertainment with Mrs. George Cornell and Mrs. Myron Kniffin winners. Present were Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Jacob Schubele, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Kniffin, Mrs. Palmatier, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. W. H. Maynard and the hostess who served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allhouse of Holtsville, L. I., are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins. In the absence of the Grand Regent Luella Ose, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney presided at the meeting of Court Nilan Tuesday evening. The 30 members present sorted and packed the large amount of clothing brought in and arranged to meet in their hall at St. Augustin church at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to complete the task. A card party is planned for January 17 with Mrs. Harold Berman as chairman assisted by Mrs. Louis Gruner, Mrs. James Hilderbrand, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. Frank Borquist, Mrs. Michael Anzevina, Misses Mary Cusumano, Sara Gettings. The court made a contribution to the Ulster County T.R. fund. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Gruner, Mrs. Alvina Hilderbrand, Mrs. Martha Gungish, Mrs. Mary Lockhart, Mrs. Grace Long.

Bernard Wallenstein, who has been in Germany for two years, has arrived in this country and is receiving his discharge at Fort Dix.

Commander William G. Terwilliger, a former resident, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, U.S.N.R. He is located in Washington but has just returned from a trip to San Francisco. Tuesday, the highway men working under Max Gruner, laid 500 feet of pipe from the Pavers pond on the North road to the high school tennis courts and then

estate holdings, by acquiring the Mosby Brook Farm at High Falls. Frank Richardson, for years employed at U. S. Larc Mills here, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Reese, on South Manor avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Garon died in home of her son, Charles Garon, on Foxhall avenue.

Judson Styles, Sr., well known painting contractor, died in home on Spring street.

January 14, 1936—Vincent A. German, one of the business leaders of the city, died in his home on Albany avenue, aged 55 years. Hanson Krum died in his home in Wilmington.

Death of Levi G. Windchell of Van Buren street.

William R. Martin elected president of Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. John Miller died in Marlboro.

Death of Mrs. Robert Carter of Richmond street.

Albert Vogel elected president of Cornell High School.

January 13, 1936—Board of Public Works decided to purchase two snowplows and two Ford trucks for street department. Father Dine, Negro cult leader, added to his Ulster county real

## Today in Washington

Prestige of President Suffers When Management, Labor Nonchalantly Disregard His Pleas

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 14 — Two theories have been upped during the present strike crisis. One is that the public cares when it is inconvenienced and does something about it. The other is that either management or labor pays any heed to the requests of a President of the United States.

It might have been supposed that the public would be so aroused by lack of telephone service and tie-ups which mean shortages of the necessary goods that members of Congress would not dare evade the problem. It might have been supposed that when a President of the United States asks a big labor union to send its members back to work while a fact-finding board investigates a dispute, the union would heed the plea—or that when the board makes its recommendations the company would comply with them.

Unfortunately the prestige of a President of the United States is not in wartime what it is in peacetime. Both labor and management nonchalantly disregard Presidential requests and pleas nowadays.

The reason is that either side has the slightest reason to believe that the President has public opinion behind him—in fact they think he is playing politics and that he does not dare oppose the political pressures which the union groups now possess.

Congress is back here this week but the people cannot hope for any action by their elected representatives. They, too, are afraid of offending the organized pressure groups of which the unions are so conspicuous an example. What then is the answer? It rests only with the people. If they really showed that they cared about the inconveniences of the strikes and would say so to their elected representatives, things might begin to happen.

But the same drift and purposelessness was manifest in Italy before her "popular front" government permitted such a state of

economic anarchy as to weaken her when the war came in 1940. Fascism gets its first hold on the people when they begin to despair of bloc and party politics and they see legislative bodies in a situation grows so obvious that the cry arises for a strong man to govern. When all the energies come back from the war, it would not be surprising if they clamored for some strong man in the White House.

Mr. Truman has lost popularity. It may be doubted whether he will recover from the effects of the period of weakness. It would be surprising if he had opposed even for re-nomination. In quarters not too friendly to him stories are being spread that he does not want re-nomination anyway.

The President means well. Everybody says so. But either he is afraid of the unions or of the management or both. For he has not dealt firmly with the telephone strikes which are inconveniencing the population.

Unless the strike situation is promptly handled by Congress the people ought to turn out in power next November members from both parties who have against immediate adoption of remedial program. Public patience is rapidly diminishing.

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## —Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

**THE MENACE IN OUR STATE DEPARTMENT**  
Our republic is faced with a new and terrible menace, creeping silently upon our people and our atomic-bomb fodder and our wealth, and no one is putting a stop to it thus far. It is a menace of a sort which has never before threatened us of this Republic of the United States of America, and because our Congressmen and people have never known such a thing before and are so unused to it, they scarcely comprehend that it exists, or, comprehending, know what to do about it.

It is the menace of control of this nation—throwing if its wealth and manpower in any direction at all—controlling the value of its money—determining its foreign obligations and involvements and fuelling wars by a small, undisciplined, unscrupulous, almost hidden group of professional diplomats in our State Department.

Under the guise of putting civil authority and state policy above military rule, this little, hidden group took control of United States men and wealth and interests and policies away from Eisenhower and the United States Army, in Europe. Now, under the slogan that "Generals are made to obey orders" this brazen, hidden group moves to take control of United States policies and wealth and destiny in Asia away from MacArthur and the United States Army in Asia.

**Civil Rule Must Stand**  
The citizens of the United States agree that civil rule and authority must stand over military rule. The Constitution says so. But it does not say that a privately intercommunicating, small, hidden obscure diplomatic clique of clerks and diplomats in our State Department, running away with things because a baffled and amiable man is in the White House and an inexperienced and lost man is in the chair of Secretary of State, shall take charge and order about our greatest and wisest generals!

The extent to which the Secretary of State is lost within his own department and the complete lack of discipline and direction there has been admitted in two recent deplorable incidents. First, when General Hurley returned and resigned in anger at the needling he was getting from a State Department clique supported by a few Democrats in Congress. Secretary of State Byrnes admitted publicly that he did not know what it was all about. He had to either fire his State Department clerks or back them up. So in a half-hearted way he backed them up without, however, actually firing them or the charges made against them or clerks for acting in an impudent and totally unbecoming manner toward an Ambassador and Special Representative of the President himself.

**Flagrant Case**  
The second case appears to be even more flagrant, but only because it is more plain and simple for the public to understand. Actually, similar things happened over and over again in the case of Hurley. But this second and flagrant case illustrates so clearly the Marxist tactics now used by little fellows in the State Department to put tanks under the men whom they want out of their way!

The all consuming ambition of these little fellows backed by all the Marxists in America and in the world today is "Get MacArthur!" So a little named guy Blake hired from the taxpayer's money for

State Department Public Relations—a hangover of the discarded O.W.I.—hives out that General MacArthur has been conferred with about the limitation of authority in Japan. The intent was to put the General in the wrong whether he let the lie pass or whether he challenged it, the hope being that if he did challenge the General would get mad and blow up, as Hurley had done.

But when General MacArthur kept his dignity and temper, and likewise his job, and the little publicist in the State Department was revealed for the fact-finder that he was (and that the last group bossing him wanted him to be), Secretary of State, James Byrnes again ducked from under the responsibilities of a man in uniform and said in effect that General has spoken the truth but he had not been consulted—Byrnes backed up the clique which had led quoting their very lie: "Why should he be consulted, anyway?"

Now, as an ordinary American citizen who never had anything to do with diplomacy, you can understand the unlimited capacity for wickedness, loss of prestige and damage that can come out of a foreign office being run like this!

**Weakling at Top**  
What we have, now is a weakling at the top with the most unbelievable clique-bureaucracy running him, or running around him. This Department, originally the mildest in our Federal Government now becomes the strongest and most arrogant, actually swinging the nation (a tail swinging the dog), operating its own propaganda services independent of editing, forming its own national and international spy services, pledging us to unlimited expense abroad, arranging our future alliances and wars, and daring not to go to the final limit of readiness to control our so-called military services under the formula: "Generals exist to take orders!"

This is a more impudent arrogant development of bureaucracy than ever took place in czarist Russia!

I wonder if Congressmen realize that Congress must take a hand. Ask your Congressman!

If not, one of our great political parties must take a hand. General MacArthur, in spite of being a general for which the American people gladly forgive him, may be much more on the level of American statesmanship than the people of America want to know. The hidden, brazen clique of Acheson and Lattimore in the ugly building off the end of the White House offices in Washington.

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**POOR TO HAVE MONIES**  
The Philippine Islands Government has established a national housing commission to provide homes for the poor. Manila reports that a survey recently disclosed that at least 155,000 Manila are homeless. The new authority has power to acquire, improve, or construct buildings anywhere in the islands.

**NURSES SEEK TRAINING**  
There is dire need of trained nurses in Kenya, East Africa, and facilities for training them are scarce. The Women's League in Nakuru has adopted a resolution advising Kenya girls to take their entire nursing education in South Africa or England until a suitable European hospital can be built there.



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### Men's Club Meeting

in mind the needs of your particular  
individuals and individual conditions.

### Tecumseh Fugit

They hoped to wind up the case shortly.

### PRICE LIST FANTASTIC

Reports from Shanghai indicate the cost of living is as much as 20,000 per cent higher than it was a year ago. Sugar which then cost 300 Chinese dollars a pound now is priced at 90,000 Chinese dollars. One egg sold for \$14; now it costs \$2,500. A pound of potatoes was \$25; the current price is \$7,000.

## A. W. Kurtz Is Elected Farm Bureau Head

Following the directors meeting Mr. Crowell was host to the directors at a dinner given at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

There are 45,000 retail butcher shops in the United States.

## Another Secret Wartime Device Is Revealed by Navy

## Electrical 'Finger' Can Spot Ship Half-Way Around Globe Is Report

New York, Jan. 14 (UP)—The Navy has revealed another of its secret wartime devices — "huff duff," an electrical "finger" which can spot a ship or plane half-way around the globe.

The Navy, telling how the device aboard ships, planes and in a network of short stations led to

"Huff duff"—which got its slang name from the initials HF-DF, representing high frequency direction finder—was used as a team-mate of radar and sound devices which are able to spot objectives only at much shorter distances, the Navy said.

The direction finder, by picking up any voice or code radio signal showed the direction of the signal's source within a split second. Two or more of them enabled a control center to plot the location almost exactly through convergence of the direction lines.

The Navy said the instrument enabled the sinking of at least one of the submarines which landed saboteurs on the Long Island and

Although used chiefly in locating enemy submarines, ships and

The device is expected to be of vital importance in aviation, since an airplane having navigation trouble could have its position determined immediately.

**IT PAYS TO BUY  
BEACON  
Quality**

- 100% LIVE DELIVERY
- 97% PULLET S&K ADDED
- SEXED BIRDS BARELY

**BEACON HATCHERY**  
R D 3, PATERA, N.J.

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**NR** **TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW AIGHT  
*Dependable*  
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**Nature's Remedy**  
NATURE'S REMEDY CO.

 <p>Write for FREE CATALOG Early Order Discount</p>	<p>IT PAYS TO BUY <b>BEACON</b> <i>Quality Chicks</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 100% LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED</li> <li>● 97% PULLET SEX ACCURACY GUARANTEED</li> <li>● SEXED HEAVY BREEDS AVAILABLE</li> </ul>	<p><b>BEACON</b> <b>SPECIALTIES</b> New Hampshire Reds White Leghorns Barred Plymouth Rocks Sex-Link Cross Beacon Cross Barred Rock Cross</p>
<p><b>BEACON HATCHERIES</b>      NAT. H.S. ESTABL. WITH</p>		
<p>R D 3 PATERSON N J</p>		

*Why we believe  
that General Electric's  
wage offer is fair*

**1. IT MEANS HIGHER AVERAGE "TAKE HOME" PAY IN 1946 THAN IN WARTIME**

We have offered the union an increase of 10c an hour for all those making less than \$1.00 an hour, and 10% increase for those who make more. \* With the overtime that will be necessary to meet consumer demand this year, the average employee would have more "take home" pay than he had during the war.

\*Those making from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in salary would receive 10% increases, and those receiving between \$3,000 and \$5,000 annually would receive increases of \$300.

## 2. GENERAL ELECTRIC'S RECORD ASSURES GOOD FUTURE PAY

The G-E wage policy in normal times assured our workers wage rates equal to, or higher than, comparable industries in every community in which we operate. We expect to continue this policy in the future.

### 3. THE MOST WASTEFUL THING THAT CAN HAPPEN NOW IS A STRIKE

Nothing can be gained by a strike now that could not be gained with men at work. Much can be lost. A million dollars a day in wages alone can be lost. Homes by the hundreds of thousands—and communities across the land—can suffer. That's why we hope it won't happen.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

ADVERTISEMENT

**WE INVITE**  
—THE—  
**RUPTURED**  
—OF—  
**KINGSTON**  
—TO—  
A Private Trial Fitting of  
New Rice Support



If you are captured and near  
death, now is your opportunity to  
a 30-day trial of a medically con-  
structed support Support "made up  
to meet the needs of your particular  
and individual condition.

On Wednesday, JANUARY 26, the  
Fitting Experts of AGENCY No. 1, who  
are at the Stageman Hotel, Birmingham,  
are holding a special session. This  
special session is a part of the  
annual meeting of the National  
Association of Fitting Experts. The  
meeting is being held at the  
Stageman Hotel, Birmingham, Alabama.  
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## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 12.—The Rev. St. Clair Vannix, who has been pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz, for the past seven years arrived at Hot Springs, S. D., and took up his duties as chaplain at the Veterans' Hospital last week.

Robert Connolly, who received his discharge from the Navy in December, was home at the Wigwam on upper Main street during the holidays.

Mrs. Andries LeFevre of Huguenot street is spending the winter with her nephew, Dr. Homer L. Stephens, in Walden.

Robert Thomas of Buffalo formerly of New Paltz was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James George in Gardiner while visiting in this section last week.

Mrs. John Lake is substituting in the social studies department at the high school for Mrs. Anne Blount who is on a month's leave of absence.

Mrs. J. W. Herdman and Mrs. N. L. Blass have been entertaining Mrs. Mary A. DuBois of Kingston for several days.

Representative Jay LeFevre of New Paltz was a guest speaker at the Victory Dinner sponsored by the Beacon Women's Republican Club Tuesday evening. Congressman LeFevre described his experience in a trip through war-damaged Europe.

The Queen Esther Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Corwin on the New Paltz-Highland road. Mrs. William Burke arranged the entertainment and the devotions were led by Mrs. Charles L. DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cacioppe are the parents of a daughter, Diane, born in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shuliss of Modena were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chaiet are moving to New Paltz where Mr. Chaiet conducts a radio and electric appliance repair shop on Main street.

Mary Jo Ahlberg spent the past

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hall

**DID SWEATLEY GET ANY RECOGNITION FOR OUTSELLING THE WHOLE FIELD LAST YEAR?**

ER-UM-(HEH-HEH) THAT'S ME AT THE TOP OF THE LIST, Y'KNOW CHIEF.

**1945 SALES RECORD**

SALESMAN	QUOTA	SALES
Sweatley	\$10,000	\$17,945
Johnson	\$8,000	\$12,000
Smith	\$6,000	\$9,000
White	\$5,000	\$7,500
Brown	\$4,000	\$6,000
Green	\$3,000	\$4,500
Black	\$2,000	\$3,000
Gold	\$1,000	\$1,500
Silver	\$500	\$750
Copper	\$250	\$375

**1946 SALES EXPECTANCY**

SALESMAN	QUOTA	SALES
Sweatley	\$12,000	\$20,000
Johnson	\$10,000	\$15,000
Smith	\$8,000	\$12,000
White	\$6,000	\$9,000
Brown	\$5,000	\$7,500
Green	\$4,000	\$6,000
Black	\$3,000	\$4,500
Gold	\$2,000	\$3,000
Silver	\$1,000	\$1,500
Copper	\$500	\$750

**YOU BET HE DID! THIS YEAR THEY NOT ONLY DOUBLED HIS QUOTA, THEY GAVE THE BOSS'S NEPHEW A BIG SLICE OF HIS TERRITORY.**

Thank to NEAL BOYKIN 820 KENTUCKY AV WASHINGTON, D.C.

MM-MH-AH-SUCH A FERTILE TERRITORY, SWEATLEY, WE FELT TWO MEN COULD HANDLE BETTER FAIRHAIR HERE, WILL COVER THE METROPOLITAN AREAS. YOU-UM-WILL SELL THE SMALLER CITIES.

week-end with her cousin, Ann Beatty, in New Hurley.

Mrs. Ned Conklin was a visitor in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Mrs. Caroline Vail has been visiting relatives in New Hurley.

Mrs. Robert F. Jordan has received word that her husband, Pvt. Robert E. Jordan, who was reported missing in action last December 18, has been reported as killed in action. Mrs. Jordan is the former Helen Crans of New Paltz.

Howard Eiling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eiling, Sr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., and New Paltz has been made United States consular to Switzerland.

The January meeting of the Study Club will be held Tuesday, January 15, at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Cunningham will give a review of recent books.

Mrs. Marjorie Petersen has sold her bungalow on Millrock road to Harry and Marion Pope.

Mrs. A. A. Arras of the music department of the high school has been continued to her home by illness for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahlberg and daughter Mary Jo and son Louis were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty in New Hurley Friday evening.

Miss Emma Pratt is living in one of the Martin and Louis DuBois apartments in the Tamney House annex. Miss Pratt is society editor of The Ulster County News.

Henry Hasbrouck visited his family in town Saturday.

Mrs. Von Pine will be hostess

to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at her home at their January meeting Friday afternoon, January 18.

Lewis Jayne and William Connors were visitors in Newburgh Friday.

Salvatore Cina of Wurts avenue has sold his cold storage building on the New Paltz-Kingston road to Morris Ackerman.

Captain and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and daughter have been spending a week at home here with his mother.

Miss Eunice Parsons a County Home Demonstration Agent will speak at the monthly Newman Club meeting at their next meeting. She will speak to the girls on the art of homemaking.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Likely
2. Section of low from which airplanes rise
3. Ancient wine
4. Cook in a pan
5. One who has just the pitch
6. Political town in Turkey
7. Feminine name
8. Inquire
9. Representative
10. Musical composition
11. Among
12. English river
13. Crawled
14. Dogfish
15. Dry
16. Father

**DOWN**

1. Pronoun
2. Viper
3. Mental
4. Button
5. Receiving
6. Mint (figure)
7. Fruit
8. Escamillon
9. Type of electric
10. Aiming chisel
11. Trapped
12. Long-legged bird
13. Line of
14. Junction
15. Complex point
16. Love apple
17. Left
18. Hoist a season
19. Sweet solution
20. Test
21. Cooking vessel
22. Bore

**LEAD GAMES DAM**

ARND ADAM LOT

MISS ADAM LOT

PICTURE

GRUYERE OLD

LACUS EVENT NO

ACT STAKE LEG

DE STAKE MENE

SLERECLOGUE

SHINED TUNA

PINTAIL SALES

END MAIL DIVE

AGE ENRAGE SEE

KEN RANGE TAD

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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## Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Nineteen thousand servicemen, heading home from duty around the world, were expected to reach ports on the east, west and gulf coasts today aboard 28 troopships.

The vessels were scheduled to dock at New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. Ships and units arriving:

**At New York**

U.S.S. Enterprise from LeHavre, 3,606 troops transferred from the Athos II (second), including First and Second Battalions of 118th Infantry Regiment; 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion; 160th Station Hospital; 200 Wacs.

John E. Schnitzler from Bremen, 637 troops including First Battalion, Headquarters Company of 175th Infantry Regiment; Company L of 175th Infantry Regiment; Battery A of 111th Field Artillery Battalion.

Miscellaneous troops on following: Vincent Harrington from Antwerp, 33; Charles Crocker from Antwerp, 25; Thomas Tracy from Swansea, 24; Thomas Jefferson, 24, and U.S.S. Ariel, three.

**At San Francisco**

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Blot I from Okinawa, 914 navy; Belet from Pearl Harbor, 235; navy; Fra Berlianger from Manila, 16 navy; Leon P. Chase from Pearl Harbor, 75 navy; LST 790 from Pearl Harbor, 135 navy; LST 978 from Pearl Harbor, 76 mostly navy; LST 104; from Honolulu, 102 army; LST 1140 from Pearl Harbor, 65 navy.

**At Los Angeles**

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Acocagua from Honolulu, 1,360; Ocofong from Manila, 2,464; Bunker 11th from Saipan, 2,188; Aucila from Yokosuka, 140; three LST's from Pearl Harbor, 138.

**At Seattle**

Miscellaneous personnel on following: U.S.S. Savo Island from Okinawa, 1,071 army; U.S.S. Howell Lykes from Nagoya, 3,220 army.

**At Tacoma**

U.S.S. Alpine from Nagoya, 1,390 army.

**At San Diego**

Assault cargo ship Arnet, 96 navy and marines.

**At New Orleans**

Transport Florida from Cristobal, 964.

Ships and units arriving yesterday:

**At New York**

Cody Victory from Marseilles, 1,539 troops including 325th Engineer Combat Battalion; Com-

panies D, F, G, H, I of 397th Infantry Regiment.

Miscellaneous troops on following: John Barton Payne from Cardiff, Wales, 65, and Belle of the West from Calcutta, 9.

**At Newport News**

Thomas Robertson, 566 troops including 582nd Ordnance Ammunition Company; 323rd Port Company; 261st Port Company.

**At Los Angeles**

Miscellaneous personnel on following: American Press from Sydney, 25; Barnwell from San Francisco, 318; Dona Nati from Manila, 1913; Matrona from Okinawa, 1,894; Kiltson from Yokohama, 1,894; two L.S.M.'s from Pearl Harbor, 20.

**At San Diego**

Miscellaneous personnel on following: L.S.T. 397, 24 Navy; L.S.T. 806, 74 Navy; L.S.C.'s 61, 62, 63, and 64, combined total 23 Navy; L.C.L.'s 444, 386 no passenger information available. All ships from Pearl Harbor.

**At San Francisco**

Albermarle from Leyte, 1,918 troops including 658th Amphibious Tractor Battalion and 745th Anti-Aircraft Battalion.

Aircraft carrier Yorktown from Manila, 108 Navy and 4,450 Army including 538th and 497th Anti-Aircraft Battalions.

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Admiral Hughes from Manila, 4,900 Army, 372 Navy; Saginaw, Bay from Okinawa, 1,307 Navy; Susan Colby from Manila, 821 Army; Chestate, Pabersham, James C. Cameron and Salmon P. Chase, with few men each.

**At Seattle**

U.S.S. Lavaca from Okinawa, 1,847 Army.

## MODENA

Mrs. Roy Dubois is substituting for Miss Catherine Tigue, as teacher in the Modena school on Tuesday.

Gunners Mate 3/c Howard Halstead of the U. S. Navy, now on a 50-day leave at his home in Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney, recently.

Miss Mary Moran of Statistburgh spent the past week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz visited at the homes of Mrs. A. D. Wagner and Mrs. Preston Patridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Wager and daughter, Kathleen, visited Mrs. Curtis Eldred in Highland on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torz and daughter, Ellen, of Clintondale, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Thomas Butler of Gardiner visited Mrs. Margaret Carroll and daughter, Mary, on Tuesday.

**NOTICE!**

**Clark's Radio and Sound Service**

**Moved to new location**

**MODERN UP-TO-DATE SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

**29 HARWICH STREET**

JUST OFF ALBANY AVE. AT CITY LINE

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER AT NO EXTRA COST

PHONE 1-1

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus (local) routes as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744

Shore Railroad Station, phone 13141 Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street

**ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.**

Kingston-Huguenot-Killbuck-Blairstown

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Sun.	Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Sun.
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
2:10	12:30	7:05	1:00	2:45	12:15	7:30	1:30
2:10	12:30	7:05	1:00	2:45	12:15	7:30	1:30
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2:10	12:30	7:05	1:00	2:45	12:15	7:30	1:30

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Sun.	Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Sun.
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
2:10	12:30	7:05	1:00	2:45	12:15	7:30	1:30
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Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Sun.	Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Sun.
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
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2:10	12:30	7:05	1:00	2:45	12:15	7:30	1:30

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Union Crown St. ....	8:05	11:10	2:05	5:05	7:10
Union Central Ter. ....	8:10	11:15	2:10	5:10	7:15
Union Railways Terminal .....	8:15	11:20	2:15	5:15	7:20

KINGSTON TO MION FALLS					
	Sat & Non-School Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex-Sun & Hays P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.
Union Central .....	8:30	9:45	12:15	2:30	5:15



## Classified Ads


Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2260

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY  
Want Ads accepted until 12 o'clock each day  
Excluding Saturday at 11 o'clock  
Phone 2260. Ask for Want Ad Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE  
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

World 1 day 2 yds 4 yds 6 yds 8 yds 10 yds  
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## The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1946

Sun rises, 7:36 a. m.; sun sets, 4:42 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 24 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon sunny and cold, highest temperature about 32.

Moderate west to southwest winds. Tonight partly cloudy and cold, lowest temperature near 25. Tuesday moderate to fresh south to southwest winds. Tuesday afternoon cloudy and milder with occasional light rain followed by partial clearing and colder at night. Highest temperature about 40, fresh to strong southwest winds shifting to northwest.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and windy tonight with occasional light snow in the interior. Tuesday mostly cloudy, milder and windy with occasional light rain or snow followed by partial clearing and colder at night.

### WINDY

## Freeman Veterans at Banquet



Freeman Photo

Here are some of the Freeman G.I. Joes, who left the newspaper and job printing industry to do their share in the armed forces during World War 2. Kneeling left to right—John Slizewski, Jr., Clarence Uhl, Andy Campbell, Joe Kelly and Roland Post. Standing left to right—Craig Plough, Knute Beichert, Milfred Buddenhagen, John Dittus, Jr., Charlie Tiano, Al Perry, Henry Dittus and Bernie Leahy.

## Freeman Social Club Enjoys 31st Annual Banquet

More than 50 members of the Freeman Social Club, their wives and friends, attended the 31st annual banquet of the organization Saturday night at the Hotel Stuyvesant and had an enjoyable time.

The event was sponsored as a victory banquet for many of the club members who served in the armed forces were back to join their friends for the first time since before World War 2 started.

In addressing the gathering, President John Haas praised the servicemen and welcomed them back. The same sentiments were spoken by Harry di Bois Frey, general manager of The Freeman, and Louis R. Netter, managing editor and Harry S. Hutton, business office manager.

Walter Schuch and George Reis, secretary-treasurer also spoke, encouraging their fellow employees to preserve their interest in the club.

**Entertainment Program**  
The regular after dinner program of entertainment, always a feature of Freeman banquets, went on with Joe Kelly as master of ceremonies. After the National Anthem, vocal solos were sung by Nick Huber, Tom LaPoli, George Reis, Art Patmore, James C. Legg, Walter Kelfer and Roland Post.

With Charles Tiano leading, the G. I. chorus sang the demobilization theme song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home." Those who sang were Andy Campbell, Al Perry, Milfred Buddenhagen, Bernie Leahy, Clarence Uhl, Hank Dittus, John Dittus, Jr., Knute Beichert, Craig Plough, Roland Post, and John L. Slizewski, Jr. Piano accompaniment was furnished by Jill of the Stuyvesant.

Later in the evening, after assembly dancing was enjoyed, Paul Zucca's orchestra with Harry Misenholder at the piano and Tommy Bashall, drums, organized a minstrel troupe and a real show went on in the new senate room.

**Club Roster**  
Beichert, George, Burgher, Donold, Bode, John, Buddenhagen, Milfred.  
Connelly, James, Conroy, Lawrence, Connell, Eugene, Campbell, Andrew.  
Derrenbacher, Charles, Diers, Charles, Dittus, Henry, Dittus, John, Sr., Dittus, John, Jr.  
Fairbrother, Percy, Frey, Harry, Gebel, Charles, Gully, William, Haas, John, Hartman, John, Huber, Joseph, Huber, Nicholas, Hutton, Harry, Hyatt, Donald, Keifer, Walter, Kelly, Joseph, Koepfen, Donald.  
Lawson, Joseph, Legg, James, LaPoli, Thomas, Little, James, Leahy, Bernard.  
Miller, Harold, Magley, George, Netter, Louis.  
Paten, Clifton, Patmore, Arthur, Pearson, Richard, Plough, Craig, Perry, Al, Perry, Edward, Petersen, Edward, Peters, Henry, Post, Roland.  
Reis, George, Reosa, Kenneth, Schiefel, Robert, Scharp, Walter, Shlightner, Arthur, Slizewski, Alfred, Slizewski, John, Sr., Slizewski, John, Jr., Thomas, Irvin, Tiano, Charles, Tomshaw, Thomas, Uhl, Clarence, Wiley, John.

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## Senator Rice Home Is Sold for Lumber

The widely known Thomas Cornell mansion on the brow of the Wurts street hill, which for many years had been the home of the late Senator Jacob Rice and his family, has been sold to George Reeve of Mt. Tremper for the lumber.

Mr. Reeve is now busy demolishing the interior of the building, and when that job is completed, plans to demolish the exterior walls.

The old mansion for years had been one of the show places of the city. It has been vacant for some time.

## Labor Picture Brightens Today

after eight years. "Merit" rates continue up to \$1.04.

**Federations Demands**  
The Telephone Federation is demanding a wage increase of \$2 a day, a return to the 40-hour week, and a 65-cent an hour minimum wage.

In Detroit, the C.I.O.-United Auto Workers approved the Federal Fact-Finding Board's wage proposal as a basis for settling the strike of 175,000 G.M. workers. The union gave the corporation until January 21 to reconsider its rejection of the 17 1/2 per cent wage boost which the panel recommended. Should it fail to do so, the U.A.W. said the union's original 30 per cent demand would be reinstated.

Almost simultaneously the National Labor Relations Board stepped into the G.M. picture. N.L.R.B. announced it would hold hearings on a U.O.V. contention that General Motors had failed to bargain the wage demand in good faith.

Meanwhile, speaking for the C.I.O.-United Electrical Workers, whose 200,000 members are due to strike tomorrow, Neil Brant, Washington representative of the union, said last night the strike would not be postponed.

Brant contended the General Electric and Westinghouse companies and the electrical division of General Motors had rejected the union's proposals for delaying the walkout.

## U.A.W. Accepts Reports on G.M.

Continued from Page One  
started prior to today's original strike deadline, and the bridge company workers refused to pass a picket line this morning.  
Murray and Fairless arranged to resume Wednesday, again at the White House, discussion of the latest wage offer by the steel firm and a counter-proposal from the union. Neither of these offers has been made public, but when President Truman intervened to summon the two leaders for the Saturday White House party, they were only a few cents apart.  
**Would Accept \$1.36**  
U. S. Steel had tendered a \$1.20 per day boost. The union, which originally asked \$2, said it stood ready to accept \$1.36.  
Also unsettled and figuring prominently in the wage discussion was the projected steel price increase. The industry, advertising \$7 a ton, found some government officials also thought \$4.50 might be approved. Price and stabilization authorities reported by wire contending that \$3 would be the limit if inflation is to be prevented.  
Along with reports of workers returning to the mills there were scattered suggestions, the most serious in the Buffalo, N. Y., area where some 2,500 men were idle, that these disputes were independent of the national steel issue. In other instances the formal union government motion was being made by local unions, but these suggestions were today for expected satisfaction.

## Labor Strife, Demobilization Are High on Congress Docket

Continued from Page One  
probably will soon. They face tough sledding.

**More Supporters Needed**  
Unemployment compensation—the present program may be broadened to include government and other workers not now covered, but Mr. Truman's request for higher payments to the jobless needs many more supporters before it can clear Capitol Hill.

**Employment Services**—Congress voted last month to turn employment service offices back to the states in 100 days, but the President vetoed the action. A compromise appears likely.  
"Full employment"—separate bills passed by the senate and the house are in the conference stage, with a senate-house committee trying to adjust sharp differences. The President wants the senate measure, is against the house plan.

**To Resume Hearings Shortly**  
Committees of both branches have arranged to resume hearings shortly on legislation asked by Mr. Truman to set up Fact-Finding Boards backed by law to handle major labor controversies. These hearings were halted last month, despite the chief executive's request for action before Christmas.

Congress currently is cool to the plan, and strong sentiment is developing instead for stiff union-control legislation. Ready for house action is a bill to penalize unions striking in violation of contracts and to curb union political activities.

If Mr. Truman has any new ideas on the labor situation, they probably will be transmitted to congress in the annual state-of-the-union message scheduled to be delivered Thursday. Congressional leaders say they believe the President will stick to his guns and insist on his original proposal.

**Budget Will Have Effect**  
A second Presidential utterance, the annual budget message expected next Monday, will go far toward shaping congressional fiscal policies. There have been mounting demands for economy since the war and its unprecedented spending ended with the national debt soaring toward the \$300,000,000 mark.

Coupled with the budget will be the 1946 tax program. What that will be, only time will tell. But right now there is growing clamor for reduction or elimination of war-related excise and luxury levies. No further cuts in income taxes are sighted immediately.

Otherwise, there are these matters awaiting consideration:  
Atomic energy—Nothing has been done, except by committee, on the President's request for legislation to set up domestic controls over this new and terrifying source of power.  
Loans to Britain and other governments—proposals for huge advances to our Allies haven't yet reached the legislative stage but

## Shidehara Hit By Tokyo Press

Investiture of 3 New Cabinet Members  
Busies Hirohito

Tokyo, Jan. 14 (AP)—The investiture of three new cabinet ministers—to comply with General MacArthur's directives—kept Emperor Hirohito up until midnight last night, but the unappeased Tokyo press leveled a fresh barrage of criticism today at aged, ailing Premier Kijuro Shidehara.

The investiture, delayed without explanation for 12 hours, came shortly after MacArthur's announcement that he had authorized the holding of a national election any time after March 15.

Sempachi Soejima replaces Kenzo Matsumura as minister of agriculture and forestry in the cabinet, reshuffled to comply with MacArthur's political-purge directives; Chuza Mitsuchi replaces both Home Minister Kenjiro Horikiri and Transportation Minister Takao Tanaka; and Yoshishige Abe succeeds Education Minister Tamon Maeda.

Other new faces: Chief Cabinet Secretary Wataru Nishihashi and Akiyoshi Tajiri, his deputy.

All metropolitan newspapers re-

mained bitterly critical, and some said others of the old cabinet may also be replaced, including San-kuro Ogasawara, minister of commerce and industry.

The national election had been tentatively scheduled for late this month, but Kyodo news agency had forecast a two-month postponement in order to allow the weeding out beforehand of ultra-nationalist politicians who were the targets of MacArthur's recent "purge" decrees.

"It is of the greatest importance that every step possible be taken looking toward a free and untrammeled expression of the people's will in this election," the Allied commander's authorization directive said.

**Dean Maloney Dies**  
Reading, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Rev. Joseph A. Maloney, S. J., 45,

former dean of Philadelphia's St. Joseph College, died yesterday after a short illness. Father Maloney was a member of the Jesuit Novitiate faculty at Wernersville, Pa.

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**FLA. ORANGES** 8 LB BAC 59¢  
**ORANGES** CALIF. NAVE' 252's 34¢  
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